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Window Screens.

Hardwood Adjustable Screens,
finished in natural color—18 inches
high; open from 20 to 34 1/2 inches.

22 cents.

Box Spring Screens.

These have no centre box to ob-
struct, which makes them the best
Screen on the market.

37c to 55c.

According to size.

Screen Doors.

Plain Darkwood Doors, all sizes,
and complete with fixtures to
hang. Only

85 cents.

We make to order Screens, Slip Covers, and
Awnings. Upholstery department, that is our
All estimates furnished free. See us about it.

Lansburgh & Bro

420 to 426 Seventh Street.

Get the
Matting
and the
Refrigerator
On CreditOur marked prices will prove
that there is no economy in pay-
ing cash for these things. We take
all matting down free of extra
cost—and guarantee every yard to
give perfect satisfaction. We have
just received a new shipment of the
very best grades of Cotton, Warp
and Jointless Matting—more than
a thousand rolls for you to select
from. You will find as complete
a stock of Refrigerators and Ice
Boxes here as in any store in Wash-
ington—and we warrant the dura-
bility of every one of them. Re-
frigerators in all sizes—single or
double doors—with or without por-
celain water coolers. All prices—
all on easy weekly or monthly pay-
ments. Everything else necessary
to housekeeping—on credit.Mammoth
Credit
House,
817, 819, 821, 823 7th St. N. W.,
Bet. H and I Sts.KNABE
PianosOther Make Uprights at All Prices.
PIANOS FOR RENT.Wm. Knabe & Co.,
1209 Pa. Ave. N. W.PLAITING
Pinking,
and all
kinds of
fine stitching.
Sewing
Machines repaired and warranted, \$1.00.
At OPPENHEIMER'S, 514 9th St. N. W.Haines' Washington Store,
Penna. Ave. and 8th St. S. E.Open Until 11 o'clock Saturday
Nights,
But Closed All Day Sundays.

The Acme Dental Parlors.

Cleanliness, Comfort, Satisfaction. It will pay
you to investigate our prices before going else-
where.

Acme Dentists.

OPEN SUNDAYS. 633 F St. N. W.,
Second Floor.Moths, MOTHS EGGS and MICROBES
effectually destroyed from car-
pets, rugs, etc., by our newly
CLEANING, DISINFECTING and RENOVATING
NATIONAL STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO.
Office—Room 25, Le Droit Building.
my19-lmoTHE
Evans Dental Parlors
Established 1880.
1309 F Street N. W.
BRANCH OFFICE,
307 7th St. N. W.
my22-41-c

MRS. SHERMAN'S DEATH

The Former Secretary's Wife Ex-
pires at Mansfield, Ohio.Arrangements for the Obsequies Not
Yet Completed—Many Telegrams
and Letters of Condolence Re-
ceived at the Bereaved Home.
Sketch of the Life of the Deceased.MANSFIELD, Ohio, June 5.—The ar-
rangements for the funeral of Mrs. John
Sherman, wife of the former Secretary of
State, who died at her home here shortly
after midnight this morning, have not been
completed.Many telegrams and letters of condolence
have been received at the Sherman home
today. It is expected that the preparations
for the obsequies of Mrs. Sherman will be
completed tonight. Fears are expressed
today by her friends that Mr. Sherman
will not long survive his wife. He is pro-
strated by her sudden death and his condi-
tion is grave.Mrs. Sherman's death was not unex-
pected, as she had been in a more or less
critical condition for the past three years.
Shortly after Mr. Sherman's retirement
from the Cabinet he and Mrs. Sherman
took a trip to Alaska, and upon their re-
turn went to the Hot Springs of Virginia
for a few days' rest. Upon their return
to their residence on K Street Mrs. Sher-
man, who had been apparently in the best
of health, was suddenly attacked with a
stroke of paralysis that affected her entire
right side. For hours she was unconscious,
but afterwards rallied sufficiently to recog-
nize her family. From the time of her
first attack until the third and fatal stroke
she has been unable to speak. Throughout
the years of her illness she has been nursed
with most tender devotion by her husband
and her adopted daughter, Mrs. Robert
McCallum, both of whom were with her
when she died. For months before her
departure from Washington Mrs. Sherman
was able to be removed to different parts
of the house and taken out for an occa-
sional drive. She was never able to ex-
press her pleasure in words, but Mr. Sher-
man often said that it touched him inex-
pressibly to see how plainly she appre-
ciated the change from the sick room. The
family left for their home in Mansfield,
Ohio, the latter part of May, hoping that
the change of climate and the restful life
might be of benefit, both to the patient
and to Mr. Sherman, who is far from well.
While Mr. Sherman was sitting on the
plaza of their home Sunday afternoon
chatting with visitors Mrs. Sherman sus-
tained the fatal stroke, which caused her
death this morning.Before her marriage Mrs. Sherman was
Miss Margaret Cecilia Stewart, only child
of the late Judge Stewart, of Mansfield.
She received her early education at a
school in Granville, Ohio, and finished at
the Palmyra Institute, near Baltimore. Her
parents were strict members of the Pres-
byterian Church, in which faith she was
brought up, but which she gave up after
her marriage to become an Episcopalian.
She was all her life a woman of strong
religious belief, and was known to do many
charitable deeds. Her marriage to Mr.
Sherman occurred December 31, 1848. They
had no children, but they were blessed
with a niece, Mrs. McCallum, when a baby.
Throughout all the long years of her hus-
band's active public life in Washington
Mrs. Sherman kept her home at the
Capital, where she has been at home for
more than forty years. During all these
years she was a devoted wife and constant
companion to her distinguished husband,
and her ambitious aspirations for his ad-
vancement, together with her forceful in-
tellect, added no little in the shaping
of his successful career. From the day
that she came to Washington as the wife
of a Representative to the Thirty-fourth
Congress until her last reception as the
first lady of the Cabinet, she was always
noted for the punctilious discharge of the
duties of her official position. Her last
public appearance in Washington was at
a State reception at the White House,
when she occupied the position of hon-
or by Mrs. McKinley. Her dress on that oc-
casion was of ruby velvet and point lace.
A necklace of superb solitaires flashed at
her throat, and the white egret in her
hair was caught with a diamond star.
Mrs. Sherman was born in Mansfield in
1829, and in accordance with her often
expressed wish she will be buried in her
hometown.

VIRGINIANS REBUKE MORMONS.

Elders Fail to Make Converts in
Frederick County.WINCHESTER, Va., June 5.—Several
Mormon elders, who have been working in
the vicinity of Winchester, this county, have
met with a stern rebuke at the hands of
the citizens living along Back Creek, sev-
eral of whom turned out with shotguns and
informed the disciples of polygamy to vacate
the community at once.The Latter-day Saints obeyed and have
moved on farther up the valley. They
have met with a cold reception at every
stopping place and have not succeeded in
making any converts.

PAUPER STARVING HIMSELF.

Maryland Almshouse Inmate Refuses to
Take Nourishment.HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 5.—Colum-
bus Franklin is trying to starve himself
to death in the Washington County Almshouse.
Last Wednesday he told the keep-
er that he would eat and drink no more
and he proposed to die. He said he had
lived long enough on the earth; that the
almshouse offered no excitement and he
was tired of life generally, no one being in-
terested in him. The keeper has endeavored to coax him
to eat. Yesterday he slipped a little water,
but steadfastly refused to eat. The keeper
has decided to use force and compel
him to take nourishment.

Insane Preacher Kills a Man.

LAURELVILLE, Ohio, June 5.—A fright-
ful tragedy occurred at Duena Vista, in
this county, Sunday, where a local preach-
er named Jacob Stump, stole up behind his
brother-in-law, John Shoup, while the lat-
ter was washing his hands, and split his
head with an ax. Stump has been affected
mentally, and the terrible deed so unbal-
anced him that he left the corpse and went
to a grocery store and asked that a nail
be driven into his own head. There had
been trouble between the two men.

A Fireworks Factory Explosion.

PETERSBURG, Va., June 5.—An explo-
sion occurred yesterday morning at Ro-
maine's fireworks factory in Chesterfield
county, just across the river from Peters-
burg. What caused the explosion, which
was distinctly heard throughout the city,
is not known. William Vaughan, a boy,
was painfully burned.

The Right Track

Those who are taking Hood's Sas-
saparilla are on the right track to good
health, because this medicine lays the
foundation by making pure, rich blood,
toning the stomach, and invigorating all
the organs of the body. Hood's Sarsaparilla
cures scrofula, skin eruptions, humors, eruptions,
dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh, ma-
laria, that tired feeling, and all diseases
caused or promoted by impure and im-
purified blood.Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints. Sold by druggists. \$1.

THIS SUMMER'S GOLF GIRL.

An Eton jacket of "hunters' pink" is the smart thing for the golfing girl. This
has a velvet collar, a row of gilt buttons on the double-breasted
front. The skirt to be worn with these little red jackets is of grey golf cloth
set in large box pleats which are inverted at the upper part of the skirt and strapped
with shaped pieces of the cloth, which are stitched in place, the pleats being re-
leased a short distance above the bottom of the skirt.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE.

Exhibition of the Work of Pupils of
the Various Departments.
St. John's College was crowded all yester-
day with the parents and friends of the
pupils of the present scholastic year, view-
ing the work of the students which was
exhibited on six long tables. The exhibit
comprised the work of all departments, and
that of the preparatory and primary de-
partments consisted of practical arithme-
tic, catechism, spelling, geography, dicta-
tion, specimens of drawing and writing.
In the Third Academic display there was
a variety of class work, consisting of
Christian doctrine, English grammar, his-
tory, English composition, bookkeeping,
business papers, such as notes, drafts,
checks, together with social and business
correspondence. The students of this class
had a large number of free-hand drawings
and architectural designs.Work of the Fourth Academic class cov-
ered papers of penmanship, composition,
grammar, history, arithmetic, Latin,
Christian doctrine, Bible history, bills, and
receipts, letters, etc. There were also many
specimens of drawing, linear and orna-
mental.
The students of the First Academic class
had a fine selection of specimen sheets in
Christian doctrine, church history, Eng-
lish grammar, physical geography, phys-
ics, algebra, geometry, history, and
German translations, as well as of Greek
and Latin exercises.
The Second Academic class presented
specimens in arithmetic, algebra, mensura-
tion, dictation, English composition, En-
glish grammar, German and Latin exer-
cises, penmanship and shorthand. There
were many creditable drawings by stu-
dents of this class.On the senior class table were speci-
mens of work in psychology, cosmology,
English essays, calculus, analytical geom-
etry, surveying, European civiliation,
dramatic literature, art, Greek and Latin,
and prose composition.On the table containing the commer-
cial department, exhibiting specimens of
specimens in arithmetic, mensuration, pen-
manship, stenography and typewriting,
commercial law, commercial geography,
bookkeeping, drafts, bills, and all manner
of commercial correspondence, together
with papers in history, English literature,
and essays on political science, English
grammar, letter writing, etc.

Helen Gould's Trip to Kentucky.

CINCINNATI, June 5.—Miss Helen
Gould leaves here for a trip through Ken-
tucky this week, with Mrs. F. K. Hain.
Miss Ida Northrop, Miss Anna Balen, and
Miss L. J. Coots, all of New York. She
will attend the commencement at Berea
College on Thursday. For some time the
collegiate has been making efforts to raise a
fund of half a million dollars, but has only
secured \$200,000. Miss Gould says she will
contribute what is lacking of the \$500,000.
Elaborate arrangements have been made
for public entertainments for Miss Gould
at various points in Kentucky.

The Kentucky at Old Point.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 5.—The
battleship Kentucky left here yesterday
afternoon for Old Point, where she dropped
anchor in Hampton Roads. Tomorrow
the people of the State after which she was
named will present the ship with a hand-
some silver service. The Louisville dele-
gation which will be present at the presen-
tation of the handsome silver service will
reach Old Point this evening.

Return of the Prairie.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 5.—The
United States transport Prairie, which
sailed from Hampton Roads some time ago
with the Government exhibits for the
Paris Exposition, returned to Hampton
Roads yesterday afternoon and dropped
anchor off Old Point. The Prairie will
proceed to New York in a few days.

A Prominent Farmer Drowned.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., June 5.—
Harvey Hull, a prominent farmer, was
drowned yesterday afternoon while sailing
near Rio Station, in this county. He
leaves a wife and several children.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Trinity Episcopal Church, decorated with
palms and pink blossoms, and filled to the
doors with an assemblage of resident so-
ciety and out-of-town guests, was the im-
pressive setting, this morning, of one of
the most beautiful weddings in the history
of the church.The bride was Miss Anna Louise Hoek-
e, the handsome young daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William Henry Hoek, and the groom
was Mr. Victor Mapes, the gifted playwright
and critic, of New York.Promptly at 12 o'clock the organ strains
from Lohengrin announced the arrival of
the bride, who came in church with her
father. The ushers, all of whom were
friends and classmates of the groom at
Columbia College, New York, were Mr.
Oliver S. Campbell, Mr. John T. Hoag, Mr.
Lawrence Reamer, Mr. Frank Semple, Mr.
Frederic Woodhull Chesbrough, Capt.
William C. Gammann, and the groom's
brother, Mr. Spencer Mapes.The maid of honor, Miss May McCauley,
of this city, and six out-of-town brides-
maids, attended the bride. They were Miss
Lockwood, Miss Taylor, Miss Sparks, and
Miss Pabian, of Boston; Miss Ellis, of
Cincinnati, and Miss Agnes Johnson, of
New York.The wedding gown was of cream lace
over ivory tulle and French lace hats
of pink chiffon. Each carried an armful of
pink roses. The bride was radiantly lovel-
y in ivory satin and duchess lace. Orange
blossoms caught her tulle veil to her
blonde hair and her flowers were lilies of
the valley arranged in a shower bouquet.
The groom and his best man, Mr. Charles
Halstead Mapes, awaited the arrival of
the bride in the chancel when the cere-
mony was performed by Rev. Mr. Williams.
The groom wore a tulle suit, the ceremony
followed by a wedding breakfast at the
family residence on C Street which was
abloom with the roses of June. Mrs. Hoek
received the guests in a handsome toilet
of grey crepe de chine. Among the out-of-
town relatives who were present were Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Victor Mapes, parents of
the bridegroom; Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge,
his aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Underwood
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gill Wylie,
and Miss Wylie. Later in the day Mr. and
Mrs. Mapes left for the North, the latter
gowned for traveling in a cloth of military
blue. They will spend their honeymoon
at the Curtis cottage at Oysterova, Cata-
kill Mountains, N. Y., which they have
leased for the summer.The marriage of Miss Sarah Ann Smith,
daughter of Mr. William A. Smith, and
Mr. Owen J. Clarke, was solemnized this
morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's
Church, with a nuptial mass. The cere-
mony of both ceremonies was Rev. Dr. P.
J. Garrigan, vice-rector of the Catholic
University, assisted by Rev. Father
Gloyd, pastor of St. Patrick's. The bride
and her attendant maid of honor wore
gowns of white organdie and lace and
carried bouquets of white flowers.The British Ambassador and Lady
Pamcote entertained at a dinner of four-
teen covers last night in honor of the
royal visitor, the Princess Arbert of An-
halt. The additional guests were the
Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay, the Ger-
man Ambassador, the French Ambassador,
the Spanish Minister and Duchess d'Acros,
Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, the Frau Von
Chappin, lady-in-waiting to the Princess,
and the Honorable Madam and Sybil Pamcote.
The table appointments included the
massive service of official silver and a
graceful profusion of ferns. The P.s. spent
most of yesterday sight-seeing. In
her afternoon drive she wore a handsome
silk of modish color and a bonnet of white
ostrich tips. She has a distinguished ap-
pearance and has the beautiful, whole-
some pink and white complexion charac-
teristic of her countrywomen, and a quan-
tity of soft gold-brown hair.The marriage of Miss Emma Schneider
and Mr. Leo P. Zwiwer took place last
night at 8 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal
Church. The ushers who preceded the
bride to the altar were Mr. Theodore Wal-
ters, Mr. David Rothschild, George
Ruhl, and Mr. H. J. Breslau. Mr. Fred
Fellinger was best man and the maid
of honor was Miss Mary Schneider.
The bride wore a gown of white
of white organdie and lace over liberty
silk. A tulle veil was worn and white
blossoms formed the bridal bouquet. Miss
Schneider's gown was of pale blue
and cream lace with a graceful hat
of flowers and mull. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. Mr. Williams, rector
of the church, and was followed by a
reception at the residence of the bride's
family, 661 Eighth Street northwest. Upon
their return from their bridal trip Mr.
and Mrs. Zwiwer will reside at 511 Ninth
Street southwest.Mrs. M. F. O'Donoghue has cards out for
tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 10 o'clock
at 1305 Kenesaw Avenue, Columbia
Heights, in compliment to the League of
American Pen Women, of which organiza-
tion she is the president.The sisters of the Academy of the Holy
Cross have issued invitations for their an-
nual commencement which will take place
at Lafayette Square Theatre Thursday,
June 14, at 3:30 p. m.

DIVINES AT A BANQUET.

Annual Feast of the Presbyterian
Ministers' Association.
Twenty-six gentlemen and ladies sat
down at the annual banquet of the Pres-
byterian Ministers' Association of Washing-
ton, at the Riggs House last night. The
president of the association, Rev. Charles
Alvin Smith, pastor of Peck Memorial
Church, occupied the head of the table.
Among those present were Rev. George P.
Wilson, Rev. Thomas S. Hamlin, Rev. A. S.
Fiske, Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, Rev. B. F.
Bettinger, Rev. William C. Alexander, Dr.
MacKnight, and Dr. Gordon.Owing to a slight attack of illness which
compelled Dr. Radcliffe to leave the ban-
quet, the customary addresses were omit-
ted.

On the Trail of Bank Thieves.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 5.—A Pink-
erton detective was in the city last week
for several days endeavoring to get a clew
to the robbers who blew open the safe of
the Peninsula Bank at Williamsburg sev-
eral weeks ago. The Pinkerton man here
three or four days, and left on Friday
or Saturday without letting anyone know
his destination. It is understood that the
detective has traced the bank robbers to
this city.

Site for a Soldiers' Monument.

CHATTANOOGA, June 5.—Governor Mc-
Sweeney, of South Carolina, and the Park
Commission from that State spent yester-
day at Chickamauga Park in a dreaching
rain and select the site for a magnifi-
cent heroic monument to be erected to the
memory of the State's soldiers who fought
there. It will be at the north end of the
Dyer field.

The Country Band.

(From the Philadelphia Bulletin.)
"What kind of instruments have you in the
band?"
"Mostly greenhorns."

CONVENT-BRED TEACHERS

A. A. McGinley Thinks They Are
Especially Qualified.He Believes They Can Be Particu-
larly Useful to Humanity in Carry-
ing on Social Settlement Work,
Which Includes the Teaching of
Cleanliness and Natural Sciences.A. A. McGinley, who is a recognized au-
thority on the subject of education from a
Catholic standpoint, has given expression
to some interesting personal opinions in
connection with Social Settlement work.
He says:"Everyone is deeply concerned as to
what will eventuate from that period of
conventional education through which so
many of our young Catholic women
must put to it them for their future." After
commenting upon the methods and
teachings of the convent, he suggests that
in no way can they be more useful to hu-
manity than in Social Settlement work."The Settlement," he says, "is a secular-
ized convent, using convent methods of
teaching order, cleanliness, hygiene,
health, domestic economy and harmonious
living, besides the higher ideals of life on
the artistic side through art, the natural
science and the cultivation of the manners."
"We know well who are the benefic-
aries of this phase of the convent life, or
at least to whom they are specially di-
rected. The convent graduate acquires a
wealth of culture and accomplishments,
during the time she spends under the
convent influence that leaves an impress
upon her character for life. But who gets
the benefit of the cultivation of these same
ideals within the household of the Social
Settlement? Stand at the door of one of
these houses in a city slum and watch
them as they troop in and out of the over-
open door, from early morning till late
at night; the poor and degraded, the unfor-
tunate and the misguided, the untalented
seeking to know the ins and outs of
this new, strange civilization by which he
is to get better, cleaner, easier, ways
of living than he could get in his native
land; and in contrast to him, and far
more ready than he, to be the victim of the
abuses of that same civilization.""Here come the tiny toddlers who have
been coaxed from the dirt and discomfort
of squalid homes to spend an hour or so
under the care of the trained kindergarten
teacher, and following close after them are
the tired, overburdened mothers seeking
relief for a little while from the drudgery
of life, and to find out ways to make it
easier, sweeter, and more worth while. In
their wake come the free-hearted school
children to read or to study or to play for
a little while under the direction of the
social worker, who becomes to each one of
these children of the slums playmate,
teacher, guide, or friend, according as the
needs of the moment prompt. These young
women at the Settlement exercise an in-
fluence and leave an impression upon the
child mind and heart which are unknown
or unrepresented in almost any other
relation between adult and child. It can
have the most powerful and far-reaching
effect upon the young intelligence, for the
simple reason that for the time being the
social worker effaces every barrier between
herself and the child and meets it entirely
upon its own level. This, together with
the fact that these young women have
come voluntarily out of the higher walks
of life to tread for a while the humble ways
of these little ones, bringing with them
two every gift of nature or of fortune with
which they are endowed to serve the pleases
or the uplifting of the less fortunate,
makes a last appeal.""The convent is itself, in the character
of its working system and in its whole
condition of life on the purely natural side,
an actual school of Christian Socialism of the
very highest order. Or, to establish a com-
parison from the other point of view, the
school of Christian Socialism in the world
is the household of the Social Settlement,
which in all its system of living, on the
practical side, is almost an exact copy of
the household conditions of the convent.""A number of women live in common life
together under one roof, bound either vol-
untarily or by pledges into close association
in a regular household or family, with a
common way of life, and a common
system of living in attaining it; all striving
together in mutual friendship and perfect
harmony under the direction of a duly au-
thorized head. The similarity of the condi-
tions on the wholly natural side is very
strong, and the surroundings or environ-
ment of their respective households, in
their resemblance to each other, make this
even more real.""The arrangements of a Social Settle-
ment and its household appliances
might indeed, as one can see, have been
copied from a convent household. And
even more than this, the religious and an-
tastic touches in the living rooms of the
convent do not differentiate it as a social
one might imagine from the Settlement
household, as many of the latter, even en-
tirely non-sectarian ones, have proved by
the value of a household of women cre-
ated by having constantly before the
mind representations in pictures and in
imagery of the highest Christian ideals.
The walls of some of the Settlement houses
are literally lined with pictures of the Ma-
donna, as the Blessed Mother is called by
them, in every form or aspect familiar to
both the religious and the artistic mind. In-
deed, the ethics of the Settlement hang
upon the principles that silent influence
of right surroundings, the mainstay of all
good, and all is said and done, of all sound
and lasting teaching in the moral order."

HISTORY TEACHER EJECTED.

Told Her Pupils That Christ Had
Nine Brothers and Sisters.HOLYOKE, Mass., June 5.—Because she
told her scholars that Christ was one of
ten brothers, Miss Anna B. Hasbrouck,
an instructor in history, was dismissed
from the high school faculty by the school
committee last night. The incident which
cost Miss Hasbrouck her position, hap-
pened a few days ago. The discussion drifted
to the parentage of Christ, and one of
the students wanted to know if Christ was
the only son. Miss Hasbrouck replied:"No, he is one of a family of ten brothers
and sisters."A second student doubted Miss Has-
brouck's statement and wanted to know
her authority. "I cannot tell you accu-
rately just now," she replied, "but I have
the impression the statement is made in
the Bible."Some of the students, still skeptical, re-
peated the assertion at home, and one of
the prominent clergymen of the city, Rev.
P. J. Harkins, severely scored the
teacher. An investigation by the School
Board and a request for her resignation
followed. Miss Hasbrouck is a graduate
of the New York State Normal College.

War Plays Have Won With Horses.

(From Pearson's Magazine.)

In a cavalry charge, especially when the firing
is at long range, it is practically impossible
for the enemy to aim at a small figure a human
being with any chance of hitting him, and
so, the horse presenting the larger target, the list
of casualties among horses, under the cir-
cumstances, is naturally greater than among men.
At Talaiera, 250 horses were killed and 240 men,
while at the famous charge of the Light Brigade
at Balaklava the losses among horses were 350
and among men 280.

BEWARE OF A COUGH.

A cough is not a disease, but a symptom. Con-
sumption and bronchitis, which are the most dan-
gerous and fatal diseases, lay for their first indi-
cation a persistent cough, and if properly treated
as soon as this cough appears are easily cured.
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been proven
fully successful, and gained its wide reputation
and extensive sale by its success in curing the
disease which causes coughing. If it is not
checked it will not cost you a cent. For sale by
Henry Evans, wholesale and retail, and all drug-
gists.

WARNER'S WARNER'S

"SAFE" CURE

FOR LAME BACKS.

"SAFE" CURE

FOR WEAK KIDNEYS.

"SAFE" CURE

FOR KIDNEY DISEASES.

"SAFE" CURE

FOR ALBUMINURIA.

"SAFE" CURE

FOR BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

"SAFE" CURE

FOR TORPID LIVERS.

"SAFE" CURE

FOR BILIOUSNESS.

"SAFE" CURE

FOR BILIOUS HEADACHES.

"SAFE" CURE

FOR BILIOUS FLATULENCY.

"SAFE" CURE

FOR LIVER ENLARGEMENT.

"SAFE" CURE

HAS CURED THOUSANDS.

"SAFE" CURE

WILL CURE YOU.

"SAFE" CURE

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

"SAFE" CURE

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

AMUSEMENTS.